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political affiliations.

THE NEWS OF BROOKLYN.

THE LIST FALLING OFF.

NINETEEN DEATHS AND FIFTY-FIVE PROSTRATIONS FROM HEAT YESTERDAY.

A FRIGHTFUL RECORD OF DEATH AND SUFFER-ING-THE LIST UP TO 10 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

The number of deaths and prostrations from heat yesterday showed a considerable falling off from the day before, although the record for the seventh day of continual heat was appalling. Up to 10 o'clock last night the police reports were nineteen deaths and fifty-five prostrations. The list is as follows:

DEAD. WETHERLY, W. S., fifty-four years old, of No. 74 Put-MARKUS. Annie, cighty-five years old, of No. 220 John-

HOLDEN, Margaret, seventy years old, of No. 224 John-SHITH George four years old, of No. 99 Platbush-ave. GALLAGHER, Jane, thirty years old, of No. 112 San-

ford si SALMON, John, sixty-five years old, insurance agent; died on porch at No. 770 Monroe-st. CERTS. George W., died at Homoeopathic Hospital. WEMS H. Frederick, forty-five years old, of No. 608 Fifth ave. taken to City Hospital Wednesday, died executary morning. Thomas, thirty-one years old, prisoner at Precinct station; at St. Peter's, PARREIA, Christopher, fifty-seven years old, of No. 2805 Furman st., at home. COLWELL William, fifty-nine years old, of No. 741 Martie ave , found dead in bed.

MISBACK, Mrs. Elizabeth, fifty-nine years old, of No THURISH Mrs. Eliza, sixty years old, of No. 71 MAHER, Kate, seventy-two years old, of No. 259 Hum-TRACEY, Frank, eighty-seven years old, of Ninety-first

CUSICK, Parick, fifty years old, of No. 543 Court-st.; died at home DALY, John, forty-six years old, of No. 1 Summit-st. Collans, Andrew thirty years old, home unknown, pros-trated on the Bridge; died in Brooklyn Hospital. CATLOWELL William, fifty-nine years old, of No. 741 PROSTRATED.

FINLIN, Mary, fifty years old, of No. 6 Harper's Court, overcome in her apartments; taken to City Hospital. BURNS, Michael, twenty-nine years old, of No. 339 Secondst., prestrated at Graham-ave, and Withers-st. taken to 51. Catherine's Hospital.

KEENE Joseph A., of No. 12 Chambers-st., New-York, prostrated at Myrtle and Washington aves.; taken to homeographic Hospital. Homosopathic Hospital.

VENCE, Charles, forty-six years old, of Van Sicklen-ave; taken to Homosopathic Hospital.

DIAMOND, Frank, thirty-eight years old, of No. 108 Bedford-ave, prostrated at Oak and Franklin sta.; taken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

MKEY, Maggie, twenty five years old, of No. 587 Kent ave., prostrated at Coney Island, taken to Seney Hos COLLINS, Philip, fifty-eight years old, of No. 117 Bridge

JOHNES, Lizzie, servant, nineteen years old, of No. 178 Garfield Place, prostrated near Fifth-ave, and Garfield Place; taken home BCAEF, James, thirty years old, of No. 571 Warren-st. prostrated at Cumberland-st. and Flushing-ave.; taker to Homocopathic Hospital.

RIERSDOES, George, sixty-five years old, of No. 414 Seventh-ave, prostrated at Seventh-ave, and Four-teenth-st, taken to Seney Hospital. CEAREN, Kate, twenty years old, of No. 691 Park ave prestrated at No. 12 Cumberland at , taken to Homoco VORTH Annie, twenty-one years old, of No. 50; Graham ave., prostrated at Grand and Graham aves., taken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

T. twenty-five years old, of No. 350 prostrated in Fulton-st.; not removed. GREENING, Henry, thirty years old, of No. 895 DeKalb-ave. prestrated at Atlantic and Utica aves.; taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

BECK, Herbert, twenty-five years old, of Bath Beach, prostrated at Third-ave, and Seventeenth-st; taken to 270a Ninth-st. HAGGERTY, Jerry, forty years old, boatman, prostrated at Hamilton-ave, bridge, taken to Seney Hospita. John, thirty-five years old, of Douglas at. MEEHAN Thomas twenty-six years old, driver for C Sheidin, ice No. 15 Cumberland st.; prostrated Wallabout Market, taken to Homocopathic Hospital. WILLIAMS, Peter twenty two years old, of No. 18 Throop-ave, prostrated at home, taken to Eastern Dis-trict Hospital.

HOLMES, Frederick, twenty-nine years old, of No. Bedford-ave.; prostrated at One-hundred and tenti and Bedford-ave.; taken home. LEWRY, Samuel, thirty years old, of Atlantic and Wash-ington aves,; prostrated in Court Square, taken home.

GILMAN. Christian, thirty two years old, of No. 103
Preeman-st., prostrated at Nassau and Oakland sts.; KUNNER, Charles, twenty-five years old, of No. 171

BINDRIN, Frank, thirty-six years old, of No. 588 Cen-tral-ave.; prostrated at Harrison-ave, and George-St. St. Catherine's Hospital. BROWN, Lillie, eighteen years old, of No. 201 Ninth-st. prestrated at Ansonia clock factory; taken home. SEYMOUR, Kate, eighteen years old, of No. 161 Six-teenth st.; prostrated at Ansonia clock factory, taken to Seney Hospital.

ELLAR, Peter, forty-five years old, of No. 96 Moorest, prostrated at Stage st and Bushwick ave.; St. atherine's Hospital. HART, Peter, of No. 772 Dennist; prograted at Broad-way and Hoop st.; taken to Eastern District Hospital.

SEIDEL, Henry, thirty years old, of No. 228 Colyer-st.; taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. Difffy Peter, twenty four years old, of No. 316 Grand-ave: prostrated at Fulton elevated station; taken to Brooklyn Hospital.

DE LEON Leiban, twenty-seven years old, of No. 35 North Elliott Place, prostrated at Bridge station, taken MFARLAND, John, forty years old, of No. 40 Huron-st.

MALLISTER, James, twenty three years old, of No. 183 Green-st., prestrated at home, not removed.

BECKER, Michael, forty years old, of No. 141 Ten Eyck-st, prestrated at Lorimer st, and Montrose ave., take-to St. Catherine's Hospital. Doll GHERTY, James, thirty six years old, of No. 10 Butler at., prostrated at Ten Eyek et. and Graham ase, taken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

SCHIEDT, George, twenty six years old, of Maspeth Long Island, prostrated at Broadway and Kent-ave-tages to Eastern District Hospital.

BOYCE, James, sixty three years old, Almshouse; taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. ROEDER, August, twenty eight years old, of No. 168 Twenty mothest, prostrated at Third-ave, and Fifty-fourth at, taken to Norwegian Hospital.

MULLIGAN charles, thirty eight years old, of No. Research, presented at Prince st. and Myrtle a taken to Homosepathic Hospital. MALONEY Patrick, twenty-nine years old, of No. 5 Cheeser Place; prostrated in Harrison st.; taken home

BMITH Poter, twenty-nine years old, of No. 58 Garfield Place prostrated at No. 270 Pifth age; taken to Seney Hospital BRADBURY, Little, sixteen years old, of Ninety-se st. near Pitth-ave.; prostrated in Fulton st., Schenetally ave.; taken home.

SULLIVAN. Thomas, seventy five years old, of No. 62. Malbone-st.; prostrated near Park and Flushing aves.; taken to Homocopathic Hospital.

HELMSTEAD, Frederick, twenty-four years old, of No. 471 Broadway, prestrated at home; not removed. HTNES, John, thirty-three years old, of No. 173 Mecker-ave; taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. MCORMACK, Thomas, forty-two years old, of No. 782 Danist prostrated at BeKalb and Franklin aves; taken to Homocopathic Hospital.

DONNELLY, Patrick, thirty-three years old, of No. 165 Yorkest; prostrated in Sands-et.; taken to Homoco-pathic Hospital. STERNBERG, Levenz, thirty years old, of No. 150 Siegel-E. prestrated opposite No. 163 Moore-et.; not removed

Usanown woman, about thirty-eight years old, pros-leated at Greenpoint ferry, taken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

SMITH John, twenty years old, of No. 775 North Fifth.

11. overcome in Havemeyer's Sugar Refinery; taken to
Eastern District Hospital. LYONS, James, thirty eight years old, of No. 1,799 Dean-st., prostrated at home, taken to Flatbush Hospital.

CONNOR, Frank, forty-five years old, of No. 309 Hud-

GRIFFITHS, George, thirty two years old, of No. 125 Levingston-st., at 1,596 Broadway; taken to St. John's Hospital.

SCHWARTZ, Annie, eighteen years old, of No. 17 Moore st., teken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

THE HEAT IN LONG ISLAND VILLAGES. FOUR DEATHS AND SEVEN PROSTRATIONS YES-TERDAY'S RECORD. Deaths and prostrations continued to be reported

in the different towns and villages on Long Island yesterday. MEYER, L. F., was nade unconscious on Wednesda, evening and died yesterday morning in College Point.

DESMOND, Thomas, a coachman, in Bay Shore, died

Among the prostrations reported were: GRIFFING, Miss Lina, East Marion. BOOTH, Emith, Smithtown.

REHM, Mrs. Christian, of Maspeth, was a ROKOWSKI, Sameul, of Riverhead, also died. SMITH, Frederick, of Queens, was another victim.

BISHOP, Forest and Charles, Savville. PELCHER, William, Manhanset. NEL, Edward, Sag Harbor.

THE FUNERAL OF P. J. KEELY. SOME LITTLE KNOWN PARKS. WHAT CAUSED THE FLOP.

AT THE END OF THE MASS. The funeral of Patrick J. Keely, the well-known architect, was held at his home, No. 257 Clermont. ave., yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock. All the arrangements for the funeral were simple, and only near friends and relatives were in attendance From the house the body was taken to St. John's Chapel, at Clermont and Greene aves. The Rev.



James H. Mitchell received the coffin at the churc While the coffin rested on a black cat te mass; The Rev. James H. Mitchell, Father Smith, of Bos-

The Rev. James H. Mitchell, Father Smith, of Roston: Father Roan, the Rev. P. M. Fitzgerald, Rishop McDonnell, the Rev. Jere A. Hartwell, the Rev. James Duffy, the Rev. J. I. Barrett, the Rev. John Mallon and Father Carey.

At the end of the mass Bishop McDonnell, in his episcopal robes, with mitre, made a short culogy. The burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

FRESH AIR FUND RIDES.

ARRANGING THE TRIPS OVER THE BROOK LYN HEIGHTS RAILROAD SYSTEM.

The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company has of fered its services and some of its cars in order to carry out the purposes to which The Tribun was accepted by The Tribune, and the fresh air trips over the lines of this company will begin o next Tuesday, and continue on three days of each week until the hot weather comes to an end. large open cars will be devoted to letting the motoers and children from the sweltering tenement ouse districts take into their lungs wholesale quantities of the pure invigorating air that blow that sweeps over the wooded length of Long Island. One of these cars will start from the Ful on-st. ferry and the other from the Broadway ferry. Three times on each of the three designat Thursdays and Fridays, will two trips be made one from each of these starting points. The first of the two swings around the circle will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, the second will leave at vening ride starting at 7 o'clock.

Colonel T. S. Williams, the secretary and treasurer of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company war busy yesterday having the tickets printed which are to be distributed to deserving mothers and children under the direction of the Fresh Air Fund. He was also busy arranging the itineraries for the three trips a day, and while the arrange ments were not completed, the nature of the trips was determined to some extent. The ride to which the ticket will entitle the bearer will be three hours long over the most picturesque routes of the rail visited on the trips. One journey will be the green fields of Flushing town, to North Beach and Bowery Bay. Another will swing out over th gate or antiquity and the new Forest Park. Then Bergen Beach, with its many points of interest, will to be distributed for the Fresh Air Fund:

ADMIT BEARER

ro SPECIAL FREE CAR. furnished by the BROOKLYN HEIGHTS RAILROAD COMPANY.

for the benefit of

DESERVING MOTHERS AND CHILDREN under direction of

THE TRIBUNE PRESH AIR FUND This ticket to be collected and turned in a the conductor in charge of car. The person pro-senting this toket assumes all risk of accident damage or loss. T. S. WILLIAMS, Secretary and Treasurer

BILLOWY BEDFORD AVE

THE SURFACE OF THAT THOROUGHFARS IN NEED OF REPAIRS-SOME CITY STREETS IN CONTROL OF THE PARK DEPARTMENT.

The surface of Redford ave was recently described by a New-York bicycle-rider, who is fond going to Coney Island, as "billowy." jective is not an inapt one, applied to the avenue as a whole. The asphalt on it was laid many years ago, and has been patched up from time to time. It has endured the heat and cold of many summers and winters, expanding and contracting alternately, until it is anything but even, and going over it in a carriage or on a bicycle is faintly suggestive of a

corduray road. It is not all "billowy," however. In some places he surface of the asphalt is badly broken and much in need of repairs. Near Fulton-st., for example, there are some bad holes. It is understood that the repairs here are done under contract, the contractor being paid by the yard, and of course getting a larger sum of money the larger the num-ber and size of the broken spaces that require at tention. This practice led a city official to remark yesterday:

"It seems to me that the principle of the Chinese or is it the Japanese?—in the matter of physicians ought to apply here. There, I understand, a physician is paid while the family he is attending keep rall but the moment any member of it gets ill his compensation ceases. The work of repairing Bedford-ave, and other asphalted streets ought to be ased on the principle of having as few repairs as possible, and a contract should be made covering he entire job. It would then be to the contractor's interest to have just as little repairing done a possible, and he would have his men watching for breaks and mending them before they had attained any considerable size.

Bedford-ave, was formerly under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Park Department, but a few years ago it was turned over to the Department of City Works, where it seemed properly to belong The Park Department, however, still has control of a number of streets in the city that canno properly be termed parkways. In addition to Ocean Parkway, Eastern Parkway, Fort Hamilton-ave, Bay Parkway (Twenty-second-ave.), Seventy-fifth-st, the Shore Drive and Eastern Parkway extension, the following streats in the Twenty-sixth Ward are under the oversight of the Park Commissioner, and are intended to be turned into something approaching parkways in the future. Eastern Parkway, east of Howard-ave and south of East New-York-ave, to Stone-ave, Stone-ave, from Dean-st, to Riverdale-ave, to the New Lots Road; New Lots Road to Dumont-ave, Dumontave, to Fountain-ave, Bushwick-ave, from Gillen Place to Jamaica-ave; Penrsylvania-ave, from Jamaica-ave to the road to Flatlands, and the road to Flatlands to Jamaica Bay; Rockaws Parkway, from Huffalo-ave, to the road to Flatlands, and the road to Flatlands to Jamaica Bay. All these streets and roads last named embrace about ten miles, and to them should be added Glenmore-ave, and the connecting streets, which are now being improved in order to form a good road to the Queens County boundary. properly be termed parkways. In addition to

BISHOP M'DONNELL DELIVERED A EULOGY GORES AND TRIANGLES IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE CITY.

> ONE OF THEM NAMED AFTER THE REV. DR. CUYLER AND ANOTHER AFTER PETER COOPER-VALUATIONS OF THE

The average resident of Brooklyn, when he reads the annual report of the Park Commissioner, will doubtless experience a feeling of surprise on finding are in the city's park domains such parks as Underhill, Zindel, Stuyvesant, Cuyler and Woodpoint and Cooper Gore. Some of the other parks cannot be more than mere names to him, but in all probability he will have heard of Winthrop Park, Sunset Park, the Twelfth Ward Park and Bushwick Park, and will have some more or less definite idea as to where they are situated. Natu he will know less about Lincoln Terrace, Dyker Beach Park, New-Lots Playground, Coope Park, Irving Square and Saratoga Square, all of which belong to the new county parks, steps toward the establishment of which were taken during the administration of Commissioner Squier, and which have been considerably talked about in the public prints in the last two years. But how many of the thousands who every day traverse Fulton-st, know that they pass Cuyler Park, and what proportion of those riding in the rolley-cars that ply along Broadway know anything of Zindel Park and Stuyvesant Park? Cuyler Park is the name officially given to the little tria quarter of an acre in extent, at the junc tion of Fulton-st., Greene-ave, and Cumberland-st. Sometimes it is known as Cumberland Park, but in reality it bears the name of the well-known clergy-man who was for many years the minister of the situated only a block distant from the park. This is the most conspicuous of the little gore parks of he city, unless the City Hall Park can be counted as one of these. It is kept in good order, and is provided with grass, flowers and shrubbery. Only a few blocks away is Underhill Park

bounded by Washington and Underhill aves, and Pacific-st. It is of about the same size as Cuvier Park, but in the opinion of the Park Departme officials is worth only one-third as much. The valu ation of Cuyler Park is \$75,000; of Underhill Park, Turning toward the Eastern District, so called.

we find another park, almost the same in size, at the junction of Broadway and Stuyvesant-ave, and extending to Vernon-ave. The official valuation of this park is put down as \$8,000, while further down Broadway, bounded by that thoroughfare, Throopave, and Gwinnett-st., is Zindel Park, with an esti mated value of \$50,000. Near the borderland between the Fifteenth and

the Eighteenth wards is to be found a park which was given to the city by Peter Cooper, the New-York philanthropist. Sometimes his full name is given to it, but the official designation is Cooper Gore. It is half an acre in extent, and is supposed to be worth \$4,000. It lies between Metropolitan and Orient aves, and Olive-st. This park figures in the minds of some of the present Park officials as the was in existence somewhere within the city limits but no one seemed able to find where it was. Figovernment, who promptly replied:

"Certainly, I know where the park is; it is first in front of my house. It has been in a neglected state for years, and I wish the Park Department would take hold and do something with it. The suggestion has been acted on, and Cooper Gore—surely there might be a more euphonious name—is assuming an attractive appearance.

Not far away is the newest park of this kind in the city, at the junction of Maspeth and Bushwick aves, and North Second-st. It was brought into expatence last year by the improvement of North Second-st, and the name given to it is Woodpoint Park. Through this region, before it became a part of the city, ran an old country highway known as the Woodpoint Brad. It has now been practically blotted out, but its name will be perpetuated in the little triangle which has been turned into a park. Woodpoint park comprises half an acrealism, and is supposed to be worth at present \$4,000. Cooper Gore should not be confounded with Cooper Gore should not be confounded with Cooper Gore should not be confounded with Situated also in the Eighteenth Ward, and bounded by Maspeth and Morgan ayes, and Sharon and Guilford sits. This covers two city blocks, or about ten acres. It belonged to the Charles Cooper estate when acquired by the county, and was at one time the home of Peter Cooper. The estimated value of this property is \$55,500.

An examination of the Park Commissioner's rein front of my house. It has been in a neglected

the city in the rear of the City Hall and on the west side of the Municipal Building were converted into a park two years ago, principally at the sus gestion of Frank Lyman, then Deputy Commissione of City Works. It is now known officially a Municipal Park. This property was formerly the site of the First Reformed Church, whose white marble edifice was a reproduction of the Parthenon. For this land the city paid \$25,000, and that is the amount put down in the Park report as it value. The size of the park is half an acrectic same as that of the City Hall Park. The latter is well known to everybody in the city, it has a attractive expanse of greensward with flower trees and a fountain. Yet, according to a report of the Park Department, the park behind the City Hall is worth nearly three times as much as those in front of that building, for the City Hall Park is put down as worth no more than \$100.000.

PARENTS CHARGED WITH CRUELTY.

IT IS SAID THAT THEY LOCKED THEIR LITTLE

ONES IN ON A SLIM DIET. Officer Smith, of the Society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Children, who investigated charge of cruelty against Henry Kelner and his wife, of No. In Jamaica-ave., made the discovery that the parents had grossly maltreated their children.

Mrs. Von Grechen, a sister of Mrs. Kelner, said that the parents were in the habit of leaving their children from morning till night, except on thos occasions when they sent them out to beg. Col statoes, dry bread and water were the only foo and drink left for the children on Wednesday, and, ecording to Mrs. Von Greehen, this was the usual When the parents heard that the society's not had visited the house they fled, taking their schold goods and children. They took possessof a vacant shanty at Vermont and Belmont

Smith had them arrested on a charge of va-grancy, and yesterday they were held for trial in the Gates Avenue Police Court. The society has

O'CONNOR ESTATE LITIGATION.

MRS. JOHNSTONE HAS MADE APPLICATION FOR AN EXTRA ALLOWANCE.

Application was made to Justice Clement of the Supreme Court vesterday for an allowance of \$2,000 for the defendant in the suit of Mrs. Johnstone, a sister of Eugene F. O'Connor, the Senator for an accounting. When Owen O'Connor died in 885 his estate was partitioned, and his son, Eugene bought it in. In 1891 Mrs. Johnstone brought an action against Eugene for an accounting, alleging that the property was bought in for \$615,000, when was worth \$1,678,000, and asking that Eugene b adjudged to hold the property as trustee for his nother and his sisters, the plaintiff and Mary C O'Connor, he having agreed to buy for them. Mrs Johnstone claimed one-fifth each in her own right as devisee of her sister, and as heir-at-law of her mother, of the real estate, of the rentals for ten years, and for \$90,600 for which a part of the real estate was sold. General B. F. Tracy, who was appointed referee in the case, after a long hearing nd lapse of seven months, found for the defendan The application yesterday was by the defendant for an extra allowance. The motion was defendant for an extra anomance. The motion was opposed by Judge Veeder for the plaintiff, on the ground that the referre had refused to grant a certificate that the case was one in which an extra allowance ought to be made. Counsel for the defendant contended that the referre had nothing to do with the matter and that the question of an extra allowance should be decided by the Court alone.

SEIDL PROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY.

The programmes for the Seidl concerts at Brighto Beach for to-day are almost wholly of a symphonic haracter, the afternoon concert being particulariattractive, as it will be the occasion of the firs playing this season of Raff's symphony, "Lenore The programmes are as follows:

The programmes are as follows.

AFTERNOON.

Overture Leonore, No. 3 Beethe
Symphony Leonore
(a) Allegro
(b) Andante Quisi Larghetto, Happiness in Love
(c) March tempo, Separation
(d) Allegro, Reunion in Death, Introduction and
ballad after Burger's Leonore
EVENTING. Heethoven

COMMISSIONER WOODRUFF'S FARK ACTION EXPLAINED.

NEITHER SIDE WASTING THOUGHT OVER HIS JOINING THE WORTH FORCES NOTHING

nounced flight to the Platt political coop was the subject of much discussion in his home city yesterday. The Worth men were highly satisfied with Mr. Woodruff's coup, and said that he had shown himself to be something more than a chicken in politics by his decision to flock in the future with them. The Commis sloner had nothing new to say, but seemed to suffer from no pangs of conscience or from at tacks of remorse as results of his change in

Mr. Woodruff's vague reference to certain acts on the part of certain individuals, which had caused his desertion of his old political com panions, was interpreted in several different ways. It was said by several politicians that the would-be Lieutenant-Governer had been more of a Platt man than anything else for a month or more, a good proof of this being his frequent trips to the Oriental Hotel at Manhattan Beach.

The cause most generally assigned for Mr. Woodruff's defection from the Wurster-Willis combination was the trouble he has just had with Mr. Fielding. He had made it known that the selection of Mr. Fielding as chairman of the Assembly district convention was not desirable from his point of view, and when Chairman George H. Roberts, jr., of the County Committee, appointed Mr. Fielding, Mr. Woodruff was, naturally, disappointed. This disappointment, which rapidly developed into resentment, is said by many to have been the direct cause of his change of associates.

Another theory is that Mr. Woodruff has not by any means forgotten the seeming attempt of several prominent Willis men to impair the strength of his Lieutenant-Governorship boom by launching Mayor Wurster's Governorship candidacy, which has since disappeared from the

When Tax Collector Appleton and Jacob Brenwhen Tax Collector Appleton and Jacob Bren-ner were naming the qualifications of the Mayor for the Governorship at the time when the Park Commissioner's aspiration was just beginning to assume portly proportions, Mr. Woodrum was wholly unable to understand their apparent wholly unable to understand their apparent thrust at him, and was somewhat at a loss to know how to take it. Later, however, all op-position to his hope was withdrawn, and the Mayor's boom was put aside. This change did not, however, enable him to forget the apparent attempt his administration brethren had made to set him aside.

attempt his administration brethren had made to set him aside.

These things, so it was said yesterday, were by no means slightly powerful in leading Mr. Woodruff to jump into the Worth crowd.

Both Willis and Worth leaders were little inclined yesterday to give undue consideration to Mr. Woodruff's somersault. Factional lines are much less tightly drawn in Brooklyn at the present time than they have been at many times previously, and it is not considered worth while to worry over the "flop" of one man, although an office-holder and a candidate for State honors. Both factions are intending to work their hardest to secure Mr. Woodruff's nomination, and they are also intending to join forces in order to secure the best possible results in the National campaign. They will not, therefore, give much thought to the whys and wherefores of the Park Commissioner's latest step.

OBJECT TO THE ASSESSMENTS.

MORE TRACTION COMPANIES WANT VALUA-TIONS MATERIALLY REDUCED.

More writs of certiorari directed to the Board of Assessors were issued by Justice Clement of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. One was obtained by the Coney Island, Fort Hamilton and Brooklyn Raffroad Company, which wants the esessment on its capital stock, amounting to \$100. 90), taken off entirely, on the ground that not be assessed. The Brooklyn, Bath and West End Railroad Company obtained a writ in which similar complaint was made. This company wants the assessment on \$100,000 of capital stock removed entirely and a \$100,000 reduction of the asse Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company sessment for its capital stock removed and a reduction of \$800,000 on the valuation of its real estate. The Nassau Electric Railroad Company has a simlar request to make with regard to its capital stock, and says that the assessment on its real estate is \$300,000 more than it ought to be. last writ was obtained by the South Brooklyn Central Railroad Company, which wants a decrease tral Railroad Compan, waited and the state. The writs are not returnable for a month, and argument will probably not be heard on them until fall. The legal points involved are practically the same as those in the cases detailed in The Tribune of yesterday, and it is probable that these cases will abide the determination of the others.

BRIGHTON BEACH LINE OPENED.

THE FIRST TRAIN WAS RUN OVER THE FRANKLIN-AVE, EXTENSION YESTERDAY. The first train was run over the connection between the Brighton Beach Railroad and the Kings County Elevated Railroad yesterday afternoon. It was a special train consisting of three passenger coaches and an engine, and the trip to Brighton Beach from the Brooklyn Bridge was made success fully and in excellent time. The train started from the Bridge at 1:20 p. m., and reached Brighton Beach at 4 o'clock, making the trip in five minutes less time than the schedule which had been ar ranged for the running of regular trains

On account of the fact that both lines are so well known the invited party on the train was a small one, consisting only of the railroad officials and the ewspaper men. The party included W. T. Goundie Rattroad, James H. Frothingham, its treasurer, H. J. Robinson, secretary of the Kings County road; 2. W. Hartough, train dispatcher, and Thomas F Balston, chief engineer. Colonel Edward Langford, the secretary, and William Finley, the superintend ent of the Brighton Beach road, as well as Alder man David Stewart, were of the party.

The principal interest of the trip naturally centred

in the run over the short connection between the two roads. The curve at Franklin-ave, was made without difficulty, the sides of the cars passing with n easy reaching distance of the building on the corner. Then the train rolled easily along down the rather steep grade at Prospect Place until it reached the level ground and tracks of the Brighton Beach road. The run to the beach was made in fourteen minutes from the level, which is consid-

As the train slowed up at the Prospect Park As the train slowed up at the Prospect Park station to allow one of the party to alight, Mirabeau L. Towns, hag in hand, stood ready to take the first train to convey him to his daily swim. He was rather nonplussed for a moment at the sudden appearance of one of the elevated railroad trains but he quickly regained his self-possession and made a dive for the nearest car. The train was well in motion by that time, however, and Mr. Towns turned back in a disappointed way, mourmoring:

"I wonder why they would not be hourd."

He was not the only one who was attracted by the novel spectacle which the train presented. All along the line the people stopped and gazed, and if they belonged to the genus small hoy, as many of them did, they shouted approvingly also.

When the party reached the beach a supper was served in the dinfing-room of the Brighton Beach Hotel. At 5 o'clock the train started on the re-

Hotel. At 5 o'clock the train subsection trip.
General Manager Goundle said that trains will be running regularly to the beach from the Bridge to-morrow. Except for a short time in the middle of the day, they will run every twenty minutes in the middle of the day, when the traffic is lighter the trains will be run half-hourly. The regular time table of the Brighton Beach road will prevail trains running as usual from the Bedford station.

TROLLEY-CAR STRIKES A WAGON. As car No. 124 of the Nassau Hallroad was got

along Fifth-ave, near Sixty-sixth-st., at a rapid rate of speed yesterday morning it ran into baker's wagon owned by the Helling Baking Com-pany, of No. 79 Graham-st., Brooklyn, and damaged Symphony, "Im Walde (Four parts) Bruch (Victin Richard Arnold Prelude and glorification, from "Parsifal".... Wagner

ENDING THE BANK'S AFFAIRS.

DEPOSITORS OF THE OLD LONG ISLAND IN-STITUTION RAPIDLY TRANSFERRING

The Long Island Bank is winding up its affairs as quickly as possible. Already nearly half of its depositors have withdrawn their accounts and placed them with the Nassau Bank, just across the Vice-President Ditmas, of the Long Island Bank, has made his headquarters temporarily at the Nas-Edgar McDonald, cashler of the Nassau Bank, sald yesterday that his bank would receive all except four or five of the old depositors of its neighbor and until the transfers were completed the bank's

depositors who come tuto the Nassau Bank in order to make the change in their accounts. To them the and lifelong friend.

officers and employes would have considerable

'We hate to see an old family broken up," said one of them yesterday, "but if it must come, and we | Mrs. Lena Finger, with whom the dead man for-

IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT

A YOUNG MAN, THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN A GERMAN STUDENT, DIES FROM THE HEAT

LETTERS FOUND AMONG HIS EFFECTS TO BE TRANSLATED-CORONER NASON WILL BURY THE BODY.

A young man who, the physicians at the Eastern District Hospital believe, was a German studer gled at that institution from the heat yesterday. Papers found in the man's possession, and which were turned over to Coroner Nason, go to show that the man was well connected, and that his family, living in Berlin, is reputed to be wealthy. The man lies in Nason's morgue, in Franklin-st. Coroner Nason, who is positive that the man was of good parentage. Witheim Wiegand is said to be closing of the old institution is like losing a valued the right name of the man, although he was known under several aliases. He was employed as a bartender, and became overheated on Tuesday



must seek new friends, here is where we feel most merly boarded, said he had told her that he was at home."

Crowell Hadden, president of the old bank, exhibited a \$1 bill yesterday, which was issued by the bank in September, 1849. The most curious feature is that it reads, "Brooklyn, near New-York."

evidently not well known beyond the confines of New-York. The bill was signed by old Judge Leffert Lefferts, who was the first president of the Long Island Bank, having been chosen for that office by the directors upon their organization on Tuesday, April 6, 1824, at the time the first meeting was held. At that time a committee was authorized to purchase the house of Losee Van Nostrand for a bank building, then in Front-st., near Fulton-st. The purchase price was limited to \$5.90. It is recorded that the property was purchased at the price named, and on May 1 the new bank began business. But in the mean time subscription books had been opened at the old Stephenson House, and nearly all the solid business men of the young community enrolled themselves as stockholders. Judge Lefferts was the first depositor. His book was No. 1, and to this day it is carefully preserved by Mr. Hadden. A. Greenleaf, an old gentleman who lives at No. 3 Sterling Flace, is one of the earliest living depositors. Mr. Greenleaf began his deposits over fifty years ago, and was one of the first to transfer his account to the Nassau Bank.

An interesting item in the cash book of F. C. Tueker, the first cashier of the Nassau Bank, is a charge for ferriage over the river in connection with counting the bank's money on deposit at the Phoenix Bank, in New-York. The Long Island Bark has had an account at the Phoenix for seventy years, and in the early days it was a part of Mr. Tucker's duty to be ferried across to check accounts with the Phoenix people. fert Lefferts, who was the first president of the

Phoenix people.

Judge Lefferts acted as president of the bank for many years, and was succeeded by William S. Herriman, another well-known Brooklynite.

GAY TIME FOR BATH BEACH.

A LIVELY PROGRAMME PROMISED FOR TO-MORROW EVENING

The benefit performance which is to be given for a New-York charity at the Avoca Villa, Bath Beach, to-morrow evening promises to be one of the largest entertainments held at the beach this sea-E. M. C. Fitzgerald and Clifford S. Cowenhover, who are at the head of the committee managing the affair, are leaving nothing undone to make it a success. In the afternoon there will be a bicycle parade, in which the prominent New-York and Brooklyn clubs will take part. The line of and Brooklyn clubs will take part. The line and the parade march will form at the Avoca Villa, and the parade will be along Cropsey-are, to Fifteenth-ave, to going to the saloon, he sent three bullets is to Bay Twenty-second-st., to Cropsey-ave, and return to Avoca Villa. The process will then invade the villa grounds and take a turn through the various paths, afterward disbanding at the outer gate. To the club having the most men in line in the parade \$50 will be given, and \$25 will be paid to the second club, and a prize valued at \$15 is to be given to the rider wearing the most grotesque costume. The judges will be Sheriff William Buttling, Coroner Coombs and James Murtha.

William Buttling, Coroner Coombs and James Murtha.

An excellent programme has been arranged for the concert and vaudeville performance, and President Johnson of the Nassau Raifroad will provide free electric lights for a pretty "sky and moon seene, which will be ablaze all the evering, and George Keys of Pala's Fireworks Company, has arranged for a number of set pleces in the water. The Gravesend Bay, Jamaica Bay, Brooklyn, Atlantic and Marine and Field yacht clubs will be well represented with their boats, which will surround the pler in an illuminated half circle. Professor H. Laff has volunteered an orchestra of thirty pieces, and Miss Nettle Franband, the professional swimmer and diver, will dive through two hoops of fire from a distance of 100 feet.

DEATH OF DR. ROBERT F. SPEIR.

END OF AN ECCENTRIC AND MELANCHOLY CAREER-THE FAMILY NAME WIPED OUT.

The death of Dr. Robert Fleet Speir yesterday morning, at his home, No. 156 Lafayette-ave., wipes out the old and well-known Speir family name in Kings County, so far as known, and brings to close an eccentric and melancholy career. Dr. Speir died from dropsy of the heart, and had been sick for the last six months. For the last two months he had been seriously III but he tried to him. it as much as possible from those attending him, and suffered in silence. Ever since the dectors wife died, five years ago, he had led a quiet and melancholy life. His wife's death seemed to take a great hold upon him, and ofter she was buried he refused to enter her belichamber, on the second oor, and could not be ind wed to go into the dining room, because of seeing aer vacant chair at the His friends and the household servant thought that this aversion to visiting the upstairs soon wear away, and that be would become himself again, but in this they were mistaken, Day after day went by, and the weeks lengthened into months, and the months into years, and the stricken physician, though outwordly a happy man, and greeting his old friends with about the same old time cordiality, felt that he shadow of death had made so deep an impression apon him that he never again visited the dining from or the bedroom. By his neighbors he is said to have been a generous man devoting his medical skill to families in many cases who could not pay aim for his services. He was proud of his distinguished brother Dr. S. Fleet Speir, whose death made a deep impression upon him, and apparently added to his melancholy.

None of his immediate health of the house, he is survived by two sisters, a Mrs. Hagema and a Mrs. Garnet. The latter lives in Virginia. Dr. Robert Fleet Speir was numed for his father. Robert Speir, who was one of the most respected inhabitants of Brooklyn. His grandfather was also Robert Speir, and was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1773. Dr. Speir's mother was Hannah S. Fleet daughter of Samuel Fleet, of Brooklyn. The old Fleet homestend was one of the landmarks of Brooklyn until about a generation ago, standing in spacious grounds at the "inction of Fulton Gold and Fleet ats. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. greeting his old friends with about the

WR. BROOKS WILLING TO REN. David Brooks, of No. 660 Dean-st, has issued a

etter announcing that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assembly in the Xith District. The district is generally Democratic by a big margin, and Joseph A. Ginder, a Democrat, s its present representative. John Cooper was the Republicar nominee last year Mr. Brooks says in his letter of announcement that he is a lifelong Republican and a worker for the party. He also Republican and a worker for the party. He also says: "Knowing that in this district it requires a man of the people to secure an election, and as I am well known in the Ninth Ward by both parties, I am sure that I can reduce the big Democratic majority considerably if I can receive the unant-mous support of all my Republican friends, and with what I will receive from the Democrats I am sure of an election, and I guarantee to you that I shall go to Albany for the Interest of the XIth Assembly District and the people."

merly boarded, said he had told her that he was compelled to leave Germany on account of having stolen money from his employer. He was in receipt of a monthly remittance of \$30, and as he had not paid last week's board, she is holding his effects for the board money. A photograph of the dead man and of a beautiful young woman were found among his things, and it is believed that as he received many letters written in a female hand he and the young woman were lovers. The letters that were found will be translated to-day.

THE RUSSELLS TO BE BURIED TO-DAY.

The funerals of the three members of the Russell family who fell victims of the heat will take at No. 119 South First-st. to-day, and the three bodies will be buried in Calvary Cemetery. The wife of Patrick Russell, jr., is still in a precarious condition at the home of her father, ex-Supervisor Joseph Enderlein. She does not know of the death of her husband, but knows that her fatherdeath of her husband, but knows that her tained in-law and her sister-in-law are dead. It was said that she might recover. The dead are Patrick Russell, seventy-three years old; Patrick Russell, jr., thirty-four years old, and Mary Russell, thirty years old. A morbid crowd was about the house yesterday and last night, and it is expected that at the funerals to-day a cordon of police will be required to keep the sightseers in check.

RILEY SHOWS HIS GRATITUDE. Mrs. Theresa Riley, of No. 93 Milton-st., appeared

in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday to cute her husband, John Riley, to whom she has been married only ten months. She charged that her husband had assaulted her, and said that when she was married to him she was led to believe that he owned property, but after the ceremony was performed she was informed that he owned noth-ing and was in debt to the extent of \$200. She went to work and paid the money he owed, and then bought some furniture. He became displeased be-cause she bought the furniture, she alleged, and assaulted her, after he had wrecked the furniture. He was held for trial her husband had assaulted her, and said that when

POLICEMAN SHOOTS A MAD DOG.

A mongrel dog, said to have gone mad from the 99 Nostrand-ave., late on Wednesday night. after scaring the saloonkeeper and a number of customers, the animal was killed by Policeman ing from the mouth, was seen in Nostrand-ave. early in the evening, but before he could be shot he ran away, and was next seen in Duffy's saloon. The proprietor tried to shoot the dog, but he was dog's body, but not before the animal had fastened its teeth in his trousers. Had it not been for a quick move the dog would have bitten Blake, who was cheered after the beast was dead.

PENITENTIARY FOR GRIFFO.

THE PUGILIST SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR FOR THE ASSAULT CASE.

One year in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed senterday on Alfred Griffith, better known to the sporting world as Young Griffo, the prize-fighter, for an assault on William Gottlieb, twelve-year-old hoy. Griffo came into the County Court yesterday before Judge Aspinall and with-drew the plea of not guilty, which he made when the indictment was found against him, and changed his plea to one of guilty. The indictment was returned by the Grand Jury many months ago, but Griffo has been out most of the time on More than once, however, his bondsmen have surrendered him, saying that they were afraid he would not appear when he was wanted. Each time he was surrendered he was able to ge

new bondsmen When Judge Aspinall went on the bench yester-day District-Attorney Hackus called Griffo to the bar and said. Your Honor, the defendant sur-rendered himself this morning, having been advised to do so by his friends. He wishes to withdraw his plea of not guilty and to plead guilty to the ctime charged against him. I am satisfied that when the offence was committed he had been drinking heavily. After he was arrested the principal witness was taken away by Tuttle tradier, and Tuttle was convicted of the offence yesterday. Tuttle took the witness to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Canada and other places, and he was brought back by the boy's father, The defendant will plead guilty and prevent the necessity of detaining the boy in custody all sum-

sentence, being willing to enter on his term of punishment at over.

Griffo gave his pedigree to John Moore, the court clerk. He said that ha is twenty-seven years old, that he was born in Sydney. New South Wales, and that he is now living at No. 264 Sixth-ave, he is a Catholic, and drinks to excess. His father is living, and the present indictment is the first criminal charge ever made against him. What is your business." asked the clerk. Griffo smiled and looked at his feet. Then he

Griffo smiled and looked at his feet. Then he said.

"I suppose I am a prize fighter."

"Griffo," said Judge Aspinall, when the records had been completed, "I consider you one of the heat professional boxers in the world, barring none, not even Uorbett. It is a pity you cannot leave liquior alone and rise to that eminence as a skilful boxer which I have no doubt you might attain. There are some people I know who don't approve of hoxing and some who do, and I'm not saying which is right. I could send you to prison for twenty years for the offence to which you have pleaded guilty. I don't think you are victous, but carcless and full of animal life. You are without carcless and full of animal life. You are without sufficient control to restrain yourself. You will go to the penitentiary for one year."

When Griffo had been taken back to his cell he remarked to one of the officers.

"That is Judge Aspinall, isn't it? I like him. When I come out of prison I will send him a pass to the dirst fight I have."

ALICE HEAVEY IS INSANE.

SHE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MURDERING HER SISTER, MRS. LARKIN

Dr James S King, as Commissioner in Lunacy, sat in the District-Attorney's office yesterday to inquire into the sanity of Alice Heaney, who mur dered her sister, Mrs. Kate Larkin, of No. 121 lasson-ave., with an axe about ten days ago. Dr. King was appointed at the request of the District-Attorney the day before. Alice Heaney is twenty. four years old. As soon as she had committed the crime she went to the police station and gave herself up. Since she has been in the jail she has re-

Dr. Ira A Tracey, of the Long Island Hospital, testified that she was in the hospital for six weeks last summer. The doctor said he believed she was She said she saw saints and angels. He said he had examined her previous to the hearing and found her in the same condition, except